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THE GRAND BOUNCE

To be Given the Criminal Classes by

they're going to put in to-morrow night

Bennett as the City Building reporter

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# The Intelligencer.

nacertain hovering between the recent nories of the ulster and the impending probabilities of the linen duster.

THERE are said to be seventeen thousand Jersey cattle in this country; but there is only one Jersey with 1,000,000,000,000,000 as Deputy Sheriff Sharp entered the jail he mosquitoes in the season when mosquitoes

formed a combination to put up prices, it is to be hoped that they will combine to put up the quality. It is a mistake to suppose that consumers demand a vinegar

What difference does it make if the little holiday which the Pennsylvania Solons have taken costs the State \$50,000? The Governor had the pleasure of calling them together in a very pretty message

to "slugging" Mrs. John L. Sullivan, all the half-baked pugilists in the country will be bests his wife has the coward in him; and shoever is lucky enough to hit him on his weak spot will be able to knock him out.

hypothesis that one Frenchmen can larrup a legion of laundrymen. All right, Mr. France. Washee-washee has good guns nin," may not be a happier cry than "a

the other day that he was born in Scotland; which was his delicate way of saying that political tether. Yet newspapers which as a Presidential possibility, as they discuss Governor Pattison, who is ineligible for the reason that he wasn't born soon

\$13,000,000 within a year. But he still good second with \$30,000,000. Mr. Gould has \$13,000,006, besides some coupon bonds which he finds handy for kite-fly-

Query,-How much more solid comfort is there in \$37,000,000 than in \$13,000,000-

THE rumor concerning the proposed abinteresting than important, as the event itself would be. The sovereign does not ward would be an event which the people creasing composure as the Prince has adsonal side of the question is quite a different thing. If the Queen be in the state which is described she will have universal sympathy, because she is a woman, and a

It is demonstrated beyond question that ballot-box stuffers cannot be convicted in New Orleans. The Picayune takes a desthat a resort to desperate n.easures may be necessary. That would perhaps make a find that the citizens who are crying out ballot-box stuffing, but where it is the rule neglecting the duties of his citizenship.

THOSE Ohio Democrats who live in Matective tariff. They voted down a strong protective tariff resolution and went in for "a tariff for revenue with incidental when it shall need no tariff for revenue: when the revenue from internal taxes and other sources would be sufficient for all its needs-what would become of the "incidental protection?" Nothing is an incident of nothing. And what would become of need more or less of this fostering incident? say so; and a party which means to evade ought to be frank enough to say, Resolved, That the Democratic party deems it wise and expedient to dodge the tariff question.

WE note the fact, to which the Fairmont lades calls attention, that "the Radicals have been accorded a voice in the meetings of the Tax Commission," and we remember what secured that voice beyond all parad. venture. The original bill did not provide for minority representation. The INTELLI-GENCER regarded the bill as defective without that provision and suggested an amendment to cure that defect. Mr. James M. Mason, of Jefferson county, who had a special interest in the bill, said that any in the Senate, and that the amendment had promised him to appoint one Re-Democrat whom he might suggestion was so obvious that Republiable Democrats gracefully conceded the point. It was not intended to give offense to the Governor, and his promise to appoint a Republican rested only on the Legislature were to say in a respectful way just what it desired done about the Tax

# WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING. JUNE 12, 1883. DEATH IN THE CELL

ALEX. MYATT'S MISERIES ENDED.

Death Than the Penitentiary-Touch-

Alex Myatt hanging in his cell. From all indications the deed had been committed at an early hour in the night. The prison by tearing it in strips and twisting them from framework in his cell, near the door. and placing it around his neck had suspen ded himself, producing strangulation, re

Alexander Myatt was 43 years of age, a native of Wellington, England, and had only been in this country about four years Upon arriving in this equutry he took up his recidence at Mansfield, Pa., where he resided until the day of the tragedy. The history of the case is briefly as follows: Myart lived at Mansfield and had a wife and eight children. In August, 1883, a man named John Bird, who boarded with them, ran away with his wife and came to this city, where they were married early in August and commenced housekeeping on South Church street. Myatt came to this city and attempted to persuade his wife, to return and live with him, but she refused. He returned to Mansfield and sent her four of the youngest children, which she kept. Upon arriving in this country he took up

THE CRIME. companied by his son, a boy about fifteen years of age, came to this city and went to the house of John Bird. He again at vealed that Judge Forsker's mother was tempted to induce his wife to return with one of the Onio temerance crusaders. If, him, but to no avail, Bird claiming that he now, it should be discovered that Foraker's had married the woman and that there father was addicted to the base practice of borrowing a newspaper instead of subwas only one way to bring about a separation and that was by law, that he proposed to protect her even at the cost of his life. The two men walked out into the gardin, when Myatt suddenly drew his revolver and fired, the ball entering Bird's head half an inch behind the lobe of the right ear, producing instant death. Myatt was a rrested and lodged in jail. A special Grand Jury indicted him for murder (in the second degree. His trial was settor the 25 h inst, and his attorneys had managed to visit Mansfield on Wednesday, of this week for the purpose of taking denositions in the case. When Myatt shot Bird her enarked: "Take that you — and die, and I'll swing."

A WHOLESOME DEEAD.

It seems, from the evidence given before he Coroner by other prisoners in jail, that Myatt had a dread of being sent to the that he "would not take the whole town as a gift and go to the penitentiary for one year." During his imprisonment; or at any other time, there was no indications any other time, there was no indications of insanity. He was a man of strong phys ical powers and more than an ordinary degree of intelligence for one of his class. Some days ago he requested the Sheriff to furnish him with pencil and paper, stating that it was important that he should be supplied. In his cell upon the bed was found this morning the following note:

DEAR SARAH :- I loved you better than any woman in the world, if you were vicked to me; but I have forgiven and have prayed God to forgive you. Please

have prayed God to forgive you. Please do not forsake the dear children. Arthur stick to your mother and write to your Uncle Arthur for money to help you.

ALEXANDER MYATT.

The Coroner notified Mrs. Bird ne Mrs. Myatt of the death of the father of her children, but she expressed no desire to view the remains. Yesterday aftermoon the four children in this city visited their father in jail. There is a pretty strong belief prevailing that if Myatt had been tried he would have been acquitted. The remains of Myatt were interred this afternoon in Union cemetery.

### A LUNATION DEATH.

The Terrible Means Taken by Henry I.
Fenner to K. II Himself.
Philadelphia, June 11.—At 5 o'clock declaiming a passionate quotation from "Macbeth," fell dead, his form being a rather than the exception somebody is blackened mass. The act was committee physical suffering. Fenner was unmarried honing county don't take kindly to a pro- and lived with his father at No. 1034 Ward street. He had been suffering acutely from Bright's disease for two years. During the past four or five protection." Let it be supposed that the months his malady became aggravated and his mind wavered at times. Within a week symptoms of insanity grew so apparent that a close watch had to be kept to prevent the patient from doing some injury to himself or wandering away from nome, although it is said that he gave utterance to nothing that would indicate suicidal thoughts. Insomania troubled him greatly. About 6 clock last evening Fenner went to Dr. Thomas Hunter's drug store and asked for 10 cents' worth of laudanum. Dr. Hunter, perceiving that there was a restless gleam in Fenner eyes, filled a small bottle with a harmless preparation. Fenner went home, swallowed the draught, and lay down to die. About midnight he was up and dressed, and was stealing quietly down stairs under the eyes of two watchers. He soon returned to his con h. and his mind wavered at times.

con h.

Half a dozen times during the night
Fenner descended the stairs, having apparently discovered that the druggist had
discovered him, and having formed the discovered him, and having formed the determination to seek other mean of destroying himself. About 5 o'clock this morning Fenner, in his night clothes stole noise-lessly from his bedroom, past the two sleeping sentinels, and going to the dining-room, found a coat-oil lamp. There were traces in the cellar where he had poured the oil from the lamp and from a can into a vessel. He then deligned himself from head to foot with the inflammable stuff, went into the yard, and applied the match. In a few inputes his father and the friends In a few minutes his father and the friends who had been acting as watchers were startled by screams and yells from the madman. They rushed to the yard, and startied by servants and years from the madman. They rushed to the yard, and as quickly as possible Founer was selzed and a physician was called in. The sufferer, when saked why he had committed the horrible deed, said: "I did it in fun," and hile repeating another quotation fell over

LAURA, OHIO, June 11.-Mrs. Andrew Leasure, aged seventy years, was killed ried man aged 24 years. Mrs. Leasure had her premises. A quarrel arose, and he threw a stone which struck her in the

## THOUGHT HE HAD HIM.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—The following

etter has been published by Engineer made against him in a Reading paper:

living on the charity of her friends." It is certainly strange that you should publish a statement of that kind in the lace of the order of the court which allotted her \$70 and upon my arrival at what should have

lors city, then raked Philadelphia from the Delaware to the Schwylkill, from Southwark to Richmond, without finding one blemish which they could fasten upon to smirch my personal character. The great and only fault (?) is—I did not go to sea 18 years out of 22; to avoid a hell on shore, and that I would not condone the faults of a drunken woman."

Trisl of Dynamite Conspirators. lynamite conspirators, Dr. Gallagher, Whitehead and Wilson, charged with treawas begun this morning. The Court was crowded. Mr. Clarke, of the counsel for the defense, challenged three jurors on behalf of Dr. Gallagher. Henry ames, the Attorney General opened the ase for the prosecution. He said the prison-

all had intended to levy war against the Queen. It was sufficient to show that a conspiracy existed to take lives and destroy properly without regard to who suffered. He said B-roard Gallegher was in a different position from the other prisoners. His own statement might be considered to connect him with the dynamite plot, but the evidence in regard to him required very careful weighing, so as not to risk punishing an innocent man. If the facts alleged against the prisoners are fully established there is not a person in the country who will not be pleased that they have been brought to justice. Lynch, alias Norman, the informer, repeated his testimony in regard to the doings of the conspirators previous to and after their arrival in England from America, which he gave at the preliminary hearing.

It is printed in small type and octavo size. It comprises over six thousand pages, or t about four and one quarter million words of report of the preliminary proceedings up to date. When the taking of testimony began it covered 463 pages of direct tentimony and the prosecution occupied 2,318 pages. Merrick delivered the largest speech in the trial, lasting sine days and covering 283 pages of record. The record of the Guiteau trial composed 2,700 pages and was regarded as of extraordinary length, but becomes insignificant compared with this enormous record. during a fit of insanity caused by great about four and one quarter million words

BIRMINGHAM, June 11.-The celebration d John Bright as a Representative in Parllament for Birmingham for over a quarter delegates from various Liberal societies, delegates from various Liberal societies, a mile and a half long, passed in review before Bright. The chief feature to-day was the presentation of a gold medal to Bright. The demonstrations at the railway station were as follows: Bright arrived this morning and throughout the line of march resembled a royal progress. The route of the procession, which was five miles long, was densely crowded with people.

### A Singular Case.

charge of forgery, failed to appear at Police Court to-day. The Public Prosecutor stated on Saturday there had been gross The Public Prosecutor granted had not appeared, and it was estion whether they were not indictab for conspiracy.

### CABLE CLICKS.

In the Senatorial elections of France Beral, advanced Republican, was returned for the Department of Lot, and Berlet, Republican, for the Department of Meurthe

AN ASSAULT ON A CONGRESSMAN

Breught to Bay with a Pistol in the Hauds of a Foe-Sorrow and Disgrace Brought Upon a Prominent Indiana family

TERRE HAUTE, IND, June 11.-This ternoon by the attempted murder of Hon. trict, by Samuel Davis, an attorney of trance of Lamb's office when the latter approached, with the salute, "How are ou?" "Don't you speak to me," said Davis. "I will speak to you; I want to said Davis, rounding off the sentence with per month, and which has always been shall be a successful to the United States should so pervert the facts and charge me with describin of my family, when it is well known that I ap the weapon with a hand in which he provided a comfortable house and left an allotment of \$200 per month for the time I the other, and dodged as the weapon was absent, and when my pay was in-identification. attributed to occurrences growing out of a libel suit against the Express in which Davis is prosecutor and Lamb defendant.

A DOUBLE TRIGEDY. A Six Months' Husband Shoots His VINCENNES, IND., June 11.-The horrible tragedy that has darkened the history of Vincennes in many years occur red at a little past midnight yesterday morning at No. 614 Seventh street, the happy home of Joseph Pollock, the wealthy and upon my arrival at what should have been my home I was ushered into the presence of a drunken maniac, who had polluted my name that had never before borne a stain. Because I would not live with such a woman and condone all of her with such a woman and condone all of her. with such a woman and condone all of her untold nestiness of the previous years, I am charged with described and am followed up by your paper in a statement that "I am seen upon the streets not always in good company." This charge may mean a great deal, or it may mean nothing. I may frequently be seen on the streets when I have a reason to go there. There is no reason why Melville should slink through the slums and back alleys of this city. He slums and back alleys of this city. He slums and back alleys of this city. He slaways stands out in open day, and is never seen in company with persons that he would be ashamed to be found dead with, or any whose character would bring a blush of shame to the cheeks of his mother, were she living.

Derive the relief of the carea at Media this which surrounds and permeates the beautiful home that has been darkened by the ferzied act of one of its inmates. At a guarter to 12 o'clock last night Charles Pollock, son of Joseph Pollock, came home. He knocked at a side door, and his mother the him in She saw that he had been drinking, and was not surprised when he kissed her and bade her good-bye. She told him to go to bed and quit nis doilshness, but he went to his lather's ed, roused the old gentleman and said, "Good-bye, ps; I am going." His father was not fully awake, and did not heed the words much that has been darkened by the which surrounds and permeates the beautiful home that has been darkened by the which surrounds and permeates the bad in the had been did home that has been darkened by the which surrounds and permeates the bad and the list had been darkened by the which surrounds and permeates the bad in him to make the last has been darkened by the which surrounds and permeates the bad permeates the bad permeates the bad of one of its inmates. At a guarter to 12 o'clock last night Charles policy and the bad permeates the bad of one of its inmates. At a guarter to 12 o'clock last night charles the bad policy and the bad policy and the policy and the bad permeates the wife plead, "Oh, Charley, Charley, don't, don't do 11"

wife plead, "Ob, Charley, Charley, don't, don't don't don't.
The next instant a pistol shot rang out, and Mrs. Ross ran acroes the hall, threw the door of her brother's room open just' in time to intercept his wife, who russed out, shrieking, and ran to the end of the hall, where she fell in a heap, fainting, as Mrs. Ross then thought. At the same instant Mrs. Ross opened the door a second shot was fired, and she reached her brother's side just in time to see him sinking back in the agonies of death. The whole family rushed in and surrounded the bad, in their distraction forgetting the wife for a moment. However, Mrs. Ross thought of her, and went, to where she lay and spoke. Receiving no answer, the poar wife was turned over, and she was seen to be stone dead, with blood occing from a wound in her breast, just over the heart. The whole truth was then clear. The drunken husband has first shot his wife and then himself. He died within half an hear, not uttering a word. within half an hour, not uttering a word meanwhile. The motive for the deed is not even conjectured. He had been mar-ried but six months, the young wife, not yet eighteen, being a woman of high stand-ing and extraordinary beauty.

Mr. Joseph Pollock, father of the tunate young man, was raised in Greene county Pennsylvania. He was in early youth used to hardships, but was trained to Philadriphia, June 11.—At 5 o'clock this morning Henry L. Fenner, a young actor, formerly a member of the Arch street.

Theater Company, poured coal oil over his garments, set fire to them, and, while declare would enterward followed. In about middle life he settled in Vincennes and there accumulated a comfortable fortune. He was a my wo was not ashamed of his humble beginning, in fact was proud to relate it, place this forenoon from the M. E. Church again this morning, work ten hours, and quitagain at five. Whether the nailers am who was not ashamed of his humble beginning, in fact was proud to relate it, place this forenoon from the M. E. Church regulate itself if let alone.

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The young man was formerly employed on the supposed the sup That his son's conduct was a severe blow to him is best appreciated by those who knew the kindly, indulgent soul he pos-sessed.

Washington, June 11.-The Senators Representatives and lobbyists who came Washington on hearing the reports that consolidation of internal revenue disricts was about to be ordered, have mostly departed and the excitement has subsided departed and the excitement has subsided. The impression is now that the President and Secretary Folger will not act bastily in a matter affecting so directly the most vital interests of the country, especially since the tax laws have been changed so radically and the results cannot readily be located. That the number of districts can. oreseen. That the number of districts can be reduced with safety is generally be-lieved, but the utmost care and study is necessary that the reduction be not carried too far or brought about in a way that will injure the service.

### of Course It Will.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 11 .- General Grant has been spending a few days here during the commencement exercises at the Academy, and is receiving great attention from his old associates. During an inter view to-day with the Art Committee of the Archer, alias Templar, out on bail on a laterest in the entrprise and agreed to charge of forgery, failed to appear at Police loan a number of art objects collected by the control of the world for t tion will be regarded by Southern people with especial interest and as a very practi-cal expression on the part of General Grant

# At Beston—Detroits, 4, Boston, 7. At Philadelphia—Clevelands, 7; Philadelphia, 0.

lphia, 0. At Baltimore—Columbus, 6; Baltimore, 3 Providence—Chicago, 2: Previdence, New York—Buffalo, 7; New Yorks, 1: Grand Rapids—Quincy, 1; Grand

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., June 9.—A beau-

of this town an opportunity to wear their tunity as they have not had for some time ercises of Marshall College. At one time the leading normal school of the State, i has only dropped to a second rank on acpointed hour the Hawkin's String Band opened with music, and Rev. J. M. Carter, of the M. E. Church South, followed in

Invocation; music; Select reading, Bes

Invocation; music; Select reading, Bessie Wellman, Ceredo; Dectamation, Geo. H. Mead, Ashland, Kentucky; music; Rehearsal, Cora L. Trice, Huntington; Declamation, J. Bernard Peyton, Jr., White Salphv; music; The beauties of nature, Nyletoria Thornburg, St. Cloud; Our deadly isin, Fred A. Benhring, Cabell county; music; "Consistency, thou art a jewel," Cora E. Unseld; Huntington; The great value of little things, Lillian L. Steele, Huntington music; Degrees conferred by State Superintendent B. L. Butcher, Wheeling; music; Address by the Regent; the benediction, Samuel Steele, D. D.

The class was not large, consisting of the last four on the programme, so the exercises were varied by readings and declamations. All the young looks did well; but the young ladies, either from fright or diffidence, read too low, with few exceptions, and were not heard by the audience. Young Mr. Peyton deserves special praise for his rendering of General W. H. Payne's speech before the Virginia Convention of 1877. With proper training he bids fair to make an orator. The young lady graduates were dressed in white, etc. Miss Thornberg handled her subject nicely and read well. Mr. Beuhring opened his batteries on intemperance, and threw some lot shell into the Town Council for grantbatteries on intemperance, and threw some hot shell into the Town Council for grant Miss Steels showed the value of little things, and read so as to be easily beard. All were recipients of handsome flowers of various designs, the last mentioned young lady receiving a brautiful ship, perhaps the handsomest floral offering of the evening.

Superintendent B L Butcher then conferred the degrees, and spoke at some length on the necessity of Huntington itself working for this sechool, and closed his speech by introducing Mr. J. W. St. Clair, of Fayette county, Regent from the Third district.

of Fayette county, Regent from the Third district.

Mr. St. Clair was very happy in his efforts, pleasing pupil and teacher alike, but unfortunately he dragged your correspondent to the front, about whose efforts other men can speak.

After this unfortunate occurrence the benediction was pronounced, congratulations were in order, and the audience heaved a sigh of relief, since it was as well with them as it was. This ends the com-

with them as it was. This ends the com-mencement of 1883, which is "gone but no forgotten.'

But it was to be a night. About 10 o'clock he alarm bell sounded the fire signal. A fire had broken out in W. H. H. Hols wade's large furniture store, situated near Tenth street on Third avenue. A narrow lot divides this building from the Commercial office, from which to Ninth is a solid block of frame buildings. Fortunately there was no wind and by great exertion the flames were confined to Holswade's. At one time it seemed that Huntington was again to be visited with a great confagration. The origin of the fire is not known, but it is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

J. L. S.

PARKERSBURG, June 10.—Three car loads of German emigrants passed through on

The Fleetwood, from Cincinnati, arrived at 8 A. M. and departed at 10:30. Several went down on her to meet the Andes.

The Ingomar having completed the

the M. & C. Railroad, but of late connected with a Texas road, and while in discharge with a Texas road, and while in discharge of duty fell from the cars and was so in-jured that amputation of his legs was nec-essary, from the effects of which he died. His life was insured for \$4,000, said to be in favor of his mother who resided here at

one time.
On Friday next the commencement ex-On Friday next the commencement ex-ercises of the Parkersburg Seminary will take place in the Academy of Music. Capt. B. B. Dovener, of Wheeling, is in the city on legal business. J.J. Hobbitzell, of Pennsylvania, Presi-

dent of the Cumberland & Baltimore Coal Company, and Savage Fire Brick Com-pany, spent yesterday at his daughter's Mrs. W. S. Ravenscraft.

drs. W. S. Ravenscraft.

Alf Burnett, the humorist, and company,
assed the day at Hill's Hotel. He gives
n entertainment at Volcano to morrow

an entertainment at voicaso to motore evening.

To-day was children's day in the Methodist Episopal Othrich, and was appropriately observed by them. The display of flowers was very handsome. Over the pulpit was an evergreen arch, on which, in golden letters, were the words, "The whole world for Jesus." Inside the altar were beds of fern, while on each side were stands of beautiful bonquets artistically arranged upon evergreen background. Each class in making its contribution presented a verse of Scripture, together with

usual happy manner.

It was reported here yesterday that the oil regions, producing from 250 to 300 barrels per day. As the well is only sixty feet deep the oil men say it cannot last.

## CINCINNATI, June 11 .- The body of Fran

es Schmitt, a young woman, was found in the canal Saturday morning, supposed to have committed suicide early in the morn ing. A man named Binder was arrested on a charge of suspicion of having caused

### A FATAL LABOR RIOT

BETWEEN UNION AND NON-UNION

Men at Troy, New York-One Man Killed and Two Dying-Blaces' Trades Tribunal Section at Pittsburgh Yesterday-Local Indus-

trial Notes of Interest.

Bennett as the City Building reporter strolled into that choice relic last evening. "No! What is it?"
"Hunt up Erskine; he'll tell you."
Solicitor Erskine was accordingly hunted up, and handed over the paper with the remark. "Well, there it is; the committee asked me to draw it up, and I did so. Other cities have similar ones, but I'm a little afraid this wouldn't hold against the State law." The first section of this paper provides in a short but emphatic manner. two more growing out of the strike of the Other cities have similar ones, but I'm a little afraid this wouldn't hold against the State law." The first section of this paper provides in a short but emphatic manner that no burglar, robber, common thefe or common pickpocket shall remain in the city. The second section authorizes the police to arrest on view and commit for a hearing all those who are known, reputed or believed to be burglars, robbers, common thieves or common pickpockets. The third section provides that upon a proof of one or more former convictions of acts coming within those named in the charge, burglary or robbers, accompanied with the proof that the party charged still conducts himself in such a way as to sustain the reputation of being within such a class as named, or in case the charge is common theiring or common pickpocketing, proof (without proof of former conviction) that such persons has no visible, honest occupation and has a reputation of being a burglar, robber, common their or common pickpocket and so conducts himself, it shall be sufficient to support a conviction. The fine is not less than one or more than twenty dollars; and the Judge may add imprisonment not to exceed sixty id ays. and after dispersing a large crowd and ar-Hutchinson. He formerly worked at the Maleable Iron Works and is said to have come from Datroit, Joseph Winestone is probably fatally shot. He belongs to Troy and is spoken of as a reputable man. Arthur Imeson's wounds are very firing the futal shots and arrested are Sanford C. White, aged 19: Thomas Canfield, aged 18; Thomas Jones, 22, John Jones, and Canfield who are non-Union Moulder were engaged in the row. A great crow followed with a determination to lynch White but they were kept at bay. Superintendent Langley who was so scene ordered the crowd to stand back, whereupon the exasperated crowd attacked him, knocking him down and ALUMNAE MEETING were choking him, when some of his mer At the Wheeling Female College Last Evening. The annual meeting of the Alumnae Assorescued him. The entire detective force and five patrolmen were detailed to go to ciation of the Wheeling Female College was held last evening in College Hall, and was the scene of the murder, and will remain

### there during the night. THE TRADES INLOUNAL.

Secret Session Testerday Without R. Col'ege parlors were thrown open and a re-

onnal appointed several weeks ago to settle miners and operators of this district in re meeting to-day with closed doors. After adjournment it was announced that noth-

the meeting, it may not be a very wild prediction to express the belief that the executive sersion was ordered for the pur-pose of discussing the advisability of rein-stating Mr. Oliver in the employ of the company named. What action was taken could not be learned.

## THE A. A. OF L. AND S. W. New Lodge trgnmized—The Coming General Meeting. District Vice President C. D. Thompson

yesterday organized a new lodge of the Amalgamated Association at Martin's Ferry, composed of the workmen at the Standard Sheet Iron Mill at Ætnaville. The new lodge is to be known as "Mountain City Lodge No.—, A. A. of I. and S. W." The following officers were elected: John Scarlet, President; Chas. Mathews, Vice President; Thos. O'Neal, Recording Secretary; Chas. (Cautman, Financial Secretary; David Vennum, Treasurer; David Ferrell, Guidt; Wm. Hilderbrand, Inner Guard; John Clark, Outer Guard. esterday organized a new lodge of the

### THE TEN HOUR HITCH.

shall be done with that cumbersome con-cern, the Clator ladder? It stands along side the Atlantic engine house, exposed to all kinds of weather and is fast going to ruin. It is so rusty, swollen and stiff that it is hard work to do what was originally intended should be almost child's work. It cost \$350 and it wants shelter. It also wants paint and oil and it wants springs and it wants a good many other things, and a good many people want to know what the Last evening at five o'clock, the expira tion of the ten hours which constitute a

as yet been able to find out whether land on the east belongs to the city.

A New Sensol House Wanted.

cises were finished, Professor J. H. Jones

by all present, and it was agreed to

THE MATCH MONOPOLY.

The Tax is Removed But the Prices Remain the Same.

Extra Announcement.

A Pittaburgh morning paper of yester- the Eoff Street Church. After the exerday has the following.

The Philadelphia lodges of the Amalga-The Philadelphia louges of the Amaiga-mated Association of Ironworkers have begun preparations for the annual meeting of the National Association in that city in August next. The meeting will be called to order on the 7th and remain in session until the 17th. About two lundred and meeting of Education to provide the most of the meeting will be called to order on the 7th and remain in session until the 17th. About two lundred and meeting of Education to provide the meeting will be commodations. This was signed Principal of the colored schools, presente He spoke of the need of a new school house, and presented a petition praying the Board of Education to provide the needed accommodations. This was signed until the 17th. About two hundred and fifty delegates are expected to be in attendance. The deliberations, as usual, will be private, with the exception of the first day, which will be devoted to the welcoming of delegates and the appointment of a committee on credentials. The principal business of the meeting will be the election of a successor to President Jarrett. Hon. William Welhe, member of the Legislature from the Southside, and C. D. Thompson, of Wheeling, are the only candidates thus far mentioned.

# His Whereabouts Discovered His Pi-nancial Affairs Compileated. St. Louis, June 11.—A Post Dispatch

### BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

A company has been organized in New York for the purpose of laying two new cables between this country and Europe. Charles Rider and Charles White, painters, while engaged on a building in Chicago yesterday alternoon, were thrown to the ground by an accident to the scaffold and both killed.

### THE PLOT THICKENS

BETWEEN CHINA AND FRANCE

The Spirit of the French Press-The Finger of the

German Prince Detected in the Pie-The British Sovereign's Health-Rumors that She will Abdicate the Throne.

Panis, June 11 .- The plot of the France of martial ardor that flashed through Riviere is now tempered by apprehension ionary and radical papers predict that the Republic will find a Mexico in China, and twit the Republic with having sent a spir ited naval commander to Tonquin to conduct diplomatic negotiations and with now sending a civilian, Dr. Harm-

### AN ENEMY'S WORK.

The Clairon goes so far as to detect in the fair with China the finger of Bismarck and the preponderance of Germanism, and

### That such a role is contemplated for

semi-official Deutsche Zeitung at the time of the Kuldja difficulty four years ago. Since largely atlended by the graduates of former many encourages us in a most friendly manner to measure our strength with China, and our Government fulfills the wishes of Berlin by alienating the very power upon whose good will depends the European strength of our only ally." The Cairon concludes by saying: "It is bette that France should follow the example of Russia herself, when placed in an analogous position in the Kuldja affair. She adroitly yielded to the demand of China, without thereby losing her prestige in Central Asia."

> The Patrie declares that the greatest langer in a war with China is the fact that China will have perfect liberty to issue let-

in its classes.

The format part of last night's reception was opened by Mrs. Judge Boyd, President of the Association, with the annual address. Misses Sophie and Sadie Logan sang a duet; Mrs. Vanfossen gave a select recitation; Miss Jenne McDonaid executed a brilliaut composition on the piano; Miss Elia Dillo-, historian of the alumnas, read a sketch of the Association and its membership; Mrs. Ben Baersang a wall song; Mts I. Judse A. Laughlin gave a select reading, "The DuKite Snake"; Miss Adelia Pollack recited a selection, and Miss Elia Lawis sang a very difficult. who, unlike the European powers, are ex-empt from the obligations of the Congress of Paris of 1856, and who, tempted by the bait, would prey upon French commerce in all parts of the world. They will do so tion, and Miss Ella Lowis ang a very diffi-cult solo in a style which showed that she did not drop her musical studies when she received her diploma as "Mistress of Music." All of the performances were well received, and all were worthy of the reception accorded them. Mr. A. W. Campbell was then introduced, and delivered an address on the education of women, taking his text from his observation of the Southern people upon his recent tour in that part of the country. His remarks were warmly applauded, and received high encomiums from the ladies of the association.

The reception lasted until a late hour, and in all parts of the world. They will do so under the legal protection of a strip of yellow bunting and a bit of paper bearing the Chinese official characters. Henri Rochefort says that financial speculation is at the bottom of the expedition, which he describes as la conque e de cette toison d'or et autresmetaux pour laquelle sont partiu les Argonautes du peristyle de la Bourse.

A CRY FOR REVENGE. Meanwhile warlike preparations continue Toulon, and the republican papers delare that the Marquis Tseng, by recog-

The reception lasted until a late hour, and was one of the most enjoyable social events which ever occurred at the college. nizing the treaty of 1874, which hands over talage of France, admits that China has no claims to the suzersinty of Annam. The Temps is firmly convinced that China's action is purely platonic and that there will be no war. It says: "Resistance against us in Tonquin has no root in the country itself. The Annam forces are recruited solely from bands of Chinese and Annamite adventures, whom migrature has nushed ast evening, audited the nonthly bills and spection on the 21st. There is still a ques tion that agitates this body of City Dads at almost every meeting, and that is what shall be done with that cumbersome con-

The Siccle publishes a map of Annam, the principal features of which are indica tions of silver mines, copper, mines, quick-silver mines and gold mines. The Figaro this morning publishes an artistically gotthis morning publishes an artistically got-ten up bird's-eye map of Tonquin, Annam and China; together with a lively croquis of Celestial statesmen and incidents. The Gaulois gives the blography of Li Hung Chang. Nevertheless the upper ten thous-and give signs of weariness when the Chi-ness question is broached. Chiness porce-lains, judes, bronzes and grotesque idols continue to adorn the salous of the Fau-bours. Suitt Gargain, and the Channes bourg Saint-Germain and the Champs Elysces, and to appeal to the Parisian sense of the colored people's lyceum was held at of the beautiful. But a nearer acquaint ance with Chinese politics and the pavillons noirs, with wars and rumors of wars, is voted a bore.

### WILL SHE ABDICATE. The Extent of Queen Victoria's Injuries. Washington, June 11.—A journal says:

representative of one of the prominent

European powers tells that a very serious event is impending in England, which is meeting of colored citizens in the Eoff street Church this evening, and urge all members of the race interested in the effi-ciency of the schools to be present, to dishe abdication of the Queen. The reasons cuss the matter, and take action toward memorializing the Board of Education. It is claimed that the present school house in in an almost inaccessible location, creased unwillingness, and sometimes an inability on her part, to perform the duties that the present school house in in an almost inaccessible location, that it is out of repair, illy ventilated, poorly arranged, and has been condemned long incident to government. For some years the Queen has been a mild believer in spiritualism. She thought the spirit of her dead husband used to assist her in working out the questions which perplexed and sometimes annoyed her. Since the death of her favorite servant, John Brown, she has been very much depressed, and finally it was necessary to remove her to Sr. Louis, June 11.—A Post Dispatch were extra announces that the whereabouts of cally and. H. Thiel, manager of Thiel's Private Depretion of the Cantral Pacific train bound blast the Cantral Pacific train bound blast the Cantral Pacific train bound blast that the stamp tax by the commission of only the legitimate profit on the manufacture, but also the amount which the Government has hitherto derived from the
stamp tax. The policy of the combination
is doubtless to buy up all competition
so long as it can control trade in that way
without too great inroads upon its profits,
but dealers express the belief that this state
of things cannot exist very long, and that
matches, a commodity which every family
in the land is required to use, will become
much cheaper as soon as penalty competition can obtain a foothold.

In the House of Lords yesterday the bill legalizing the marriage with a deceased wife's sister passed a second reading by a vote of 165 to 160.

I received this week a large line of men's
Button, Congress and low out shoes, suitable
for the sea.on. An inspection will satisfy
any one that I have the beststock in the city
and at the lowest prices. L. V. Blosp.